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Van Trump, Van Dunck, & Van Dumpe. K

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A true description of those so called *Hoghens Mogens*,
set out to the life; with the manners of their *Quag-*
mire Bog, and other speciall varieties touching
their unmannerly manners, and base Ingratitude to
our English Nation, from their shels of beggery to
their now present pride.

Penn'd to give our Nation timely notice of their subtile
frauds and delusions.

*Though Van Trumpe fight,
And Grotius write*

*That the Trade of fishing is free :
Yet if Selden or Blague
Should saile to the Hague,
The Hoghens must beg on their knee.*

Ab ! Gens nescia Veri.

L O N D O N,

July 12

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Fig. 15



The Hollander Anatomized.



OF for an expert Chyrurgion to dissect this Dutch Bloat-Herring ! Or a skilfull Cheesemonger to open this Great Butter-box ! For neither *Hondius*, nor *Fischer*, nor any other Map-cutter is able sufficiently to do it; they are such Cameliens, and Water Rats, that it's hard to set them forth in their Natures, or Colours; for a man can scarce tell where to have them sure either on Land or Water; but where soever you see them, you must trust to your selfe; but to give our Country-men timely notice of them, that they may know for what Horse-Leaches, Sponges, and Cormorants our Nation hath so many years past fought to defend and uphold, we will describe these Dutch Hares, Caterpillers, and Sharks, these Vipers, Vultures, and Bores into thirteen parts; of which these so blown Bladders, the Dutch are made up off. We begin with their Head first, and that is,

2. SCHISME.

OR in plain English a Gally-mophrey of all Religions; except only what's true and pure: Their main Nest is Amsterdam, which hath as many Sects as Chambers, for they let out Lodgings to all people, and if they pay, they regard not how they pray; so they can prey upon them: That this is so, take a view of some, as Calvinists, Hugonots, Lutherans, Brownists, Anabaptists, Arminians, Socinians, Pelagians, Papists, Jewes, Swinglians, Remonstranten, Contra-Remonstranten, with divers others not fitting to be

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named, much lesse to be allowed; that they account the best Religion which brings most gains to them for toleration, were it the Turks *Alchoran*, that's their best God that brings the most Gold; if the *Cantore* be full, let their Churches be empty, they have a thing cal'd a *predicante maer sunder gift*, hee will up stand, they have one cal'd a Preacher, but without money he is no Teacher. The next is,

3. Their REBELLION.

There are three to whom they should shew subjection, the Emperour, the King of Spain, and the French; there are many Towns that do show over their Gates their true Owners, as for the Emperour, the Eagle, Utrecht, Newmighem, Teele, Arneheam, Campen, Deventer and Swool, Emmerick and Wesel, so that if the Emperour, and the other two Kings had their own feathers, the Dutch would scarce have any for themselves: Queen Elizabeth spoke true and home to them, that because they sayd they were Reformed Protestants, in their Petition to her, she would relieve them, but indeed they were but Traytors and Rebels to their Prince; the Provinces and Towns they have were got by English Valour, and Scotch, and French, for they fight with other mens hearts, not with their own; they have broke from the Spanish yoke, and slippt out of the Emperours Coller by colloging with England and France, whom they professe to love, but 'tis for their gains and their safety; they crave a Protectour for fear of a fall, 'tis not for honesty but in policy; the red Crosse and white have kept their Quagmire for them, for better their Country is not then a Reformed Bog. The next is,

4. Their PRIDE.

For which they were humbled and brought low, yet now they can speak nothing in their Titles but blasphemy, the *Hogbenste* *Mogense Staten*, the most high, and most mighty States and Lords: Insolent

Insolent and proud they are, for they will boast of their Coat of Arms, though they be a pair of Pot-hooks, or two Hogheads; if they give a Lyon, though black, or blew, or green, or white, without Head, or Eyes, or Paws, they brag themselves to some Dukes, or Princes Descend, but this pride swells most, when Rotterdam's or Breda's Beer, or new *Adighens Mull*, or *Brandt Wine* puffs them up, for then they fear not hanging, strappadoing, or damming: they are brag and proud of any thing, as of their blew bands, but more of a clean shirt, but they are the most proud of a May Even, and of their Ships, their fine Towns, and cleanly Wives; the best and surest way to get any thing of them, is, curbe them, to threaten them, and to beat them, for then they fear and love you; if you pray them, they are Tyrants and Peacocks, or think you a Meacock. The next to be handled is,

5. That mad practice of Drunkenness.

They have their *Gesouten*, as the Bore the *Kindernmarkt*, their *Upsie Freezen*, their off *Gesupen*, their *Mel floribus*, with many other such forms of healths and cuppings; they sit longest at it, when they have had their pickled Herrings, 'tis a hard thing to find any of them sober at four or five in the Afternoon; many practise by themselves rather than sit idle: Scarce a Molefactor but will dye drunk, and their Preachers not only permit it, but perswade it, that they should dye the more valorously: Oh *brand Wine*! takes away the fear of death, and they use Scripture for it as they go to the Gallows, Give Wine to him that is ready to perish; they'll come out of the *Guelly* house as to Morrice Dance, though to the Gibbet; the Maids and Women are as free as the men, and usually chuse their Husbands by their Cups; then they'll *snick a snoe*, who at other times fear a Holly-wand; they'll drink of all Waters, and are indeed contrary to all other men for others are best and stoutest when sober, these are then the only men when they are no men, and dare stand against all when they cannot stand at all; if ever you conquer them let them be sober, for then they are plain Cowards. And then follows next,

6. *Their Cowardlinesse.*

They are like great Trees, hollow within, more sap then heart, they dare do nothing single, but altogether as our Lyons in Smithfield on Mondayes, Wednesdayes, and Frydayes, Oxen or Sheep: they love not to stand onely perdeiu, except in drink; other Nations got them their Towns, and yet keep them for them, scarce any of their own Nation Souldiers, and they never trusted upon any notable design alone: Witnesse *Trebay*, and *Todos los Sanctos*, for they will yield or run for it, and the Battle at Neuport, where all the Dutch ran the field, and left the English and Scotch to fight while they fled; *lope, lops*, is their word, and their deed too; you must not fear them for their grosse bulke, they are like Drums, make a great sound, and set other together by the ears, but do nothing themselves; if he runs not too far, you may see him come in when all's done to pillage, not fight.

7. *They want hearts, but have crafty heads.*

But though they want hearts, yet they have crafty heads, dull to apprehend, but subtile to execute, their covetous craftinesse, and crafty covetousnesse do exceed the Lombard Masters, though they be Jewes, their whole trading is but defrauding, you may live 20. years there, and yet never see any English Silver or Gold, except your selfe changes it, and then you may bid it farwell for ever seeing it again: their practice in the East and West Indies, and in the South Seas is to decry and frustrate any other Nation, or Commodities to enhance themselves and their own: when Wars was betwixt England and Spain, many of our Colliers from Newcastle came short home, the Dunkerker bore the fault, but 'tis too much suspected the Hollander did the mischief; witnesse also their planting in our Fens and Marshes, and their Herring fishing, full of subtilty, deceir, and covetousnesse, like Sponges suck in, but part with nothing except squeezed from them; the Nation hath been the Horse-

Horfe-Leaches of Europe, and are the very Mountebanks to cry up themselves, and despise all others. Next follows,

8. *Their Unjustice and Ingratitude.*

They should be thankfull at least to them who saved their Country, their lives, Wives, and Children too: But to kill them and shoot bullets into their breasts is unheard off, and unparallel'd unjustice, this hath been their practise: As Vipers eat out their Mothers bowels, so do these; had England left them, or let them lye open, they had not had a Sluce to shut up, for ere this time their best Town to put into had been Dam or Scichterdam, for as for Minichedam they could not have dared to hold it when the Spanyard had the power of their Wives and their lives too; they deale with England as the Lawyer did with two men about the Oyster, eat out the meat, and gave them the shell; we may say of their Courtesie as 'tis in the Proverb, save a Thiefe from the Gallows, and hee'l be the first to help to hang him.

9. *Their busie meddling.*

OR to use their owne words, their interloping into the affairs of other states, as though all other Nations were dying, and had made these their Overseers; they are the only Medlars, and to be sure they are best when they be rotten; at their first rising they could not say they kept correspondency with other Princes, for none would own them, for then they were poor Petitioners, though now they would be Masters over all: at their first crawling and spawning, they had only their Agenten, but now having suck'd wealth and strength by the forbearance and indulgence of their betters, timely to tutor them, they send forth their Factors for Embassadors; they have ramor'd the four parts of the world with their pragmaticall Intelligencers, and they who had scarce a home to hide their heads in, will not now be kept at home; they are like cunning Mountebanks, who find out others diseases by tampering with

with their distemper'd pulses, and having let them bloud, care not how soon they die; if they hear of an Ulcer in any State or Kingdome, they care not to cure it, but to procure it; they are the very Glysters of the World, which if you let into the bowels, they'l not leave tumbling and rumbling, till you must be forc'd to shice them out, and then you shall smell these busie bold intruders: their Countrey is but a stinking house of Office, into which you may go, but if you stay too long, you're sure to be strip'd, or stifled. They are like Black-soap, which though laid under you, yet in short time by warmeth and heat, will froath and foam above you; you cannot step into any Princes Court, though it should be to the ritular King of Scots, if he have any, or to the black Aranokin, or to RUPERTS Starting holes, but these busie Wasps and Hornets called Hollanders, will with their Braggadotia's, *And how ist myn beere*, be found there, and tell lies as big as Elephants, not to honour our Nation, but to ruine it, which they have long gaped after, but as yet happily have miss'd. We must not let them into our very tails, our Fens, Marshes, Creeks, or Harbours, though VAN TRUMP aims at it, for they stink where they go: in plain terms, they have medled so far, that we hope they can interveer no further.

10. *Their Prophannesse.*

They pretend to their *Beeden-Dagen*, their Fast-daies, and Sabbath keeping, but however, they will not forgoe the keeping of their *Carmisten*, that is, their drunken Fairs, though in Sermon-time upon those very daies: when they meet, their zeal is more upon their Brand-wine, than upon their Doome of Utrecht, or their neat Church of Tergo: they'l swear *Godts Sacramenten*, and by 10000. Tun of Divelen that Gods word is *heele goods*, and *seer Vraetick*, yet they must not they say, trust onely unto that, or alwayes be at prayers: in their Cups, they neither fear damning, nor doubt it; if HENRICK VAN DUNNS, and CORNELIUS VAN DER DOLTEN, and Captain JORIS SUNDER BROECKEN, with that extravagant, *Myn heere Van de Boers Schancen*, meet as they

they usually do, with the stout Beer of the *swaet perdt*, or black Horse of Rotterdam; 'tis not four Brigad's of Divels, nor four Regiments of Spaniards, whom they fear as bad as Divels, nor yet a double Jury of their Elders, though they shew a Geneva Commission, can rouse or remove them; then *Broders*, *ought Siftorn*, *oft Kindern*, *oft Diablos* are all alike, for Heaven there is so much holiness there, that (they say) there's no hopes, nor need of their Company: for Hell, they know most of their Countrey men live, and love to live in such low places, and therefore they had rather be there with their acquaintance, and Ancestors, then to strive to go, thither where they doubt both acquaintance and entertainment. Let their Preachers say what they will, these will do what they list; they are hardly got to Church, and are glad when tis done, for as they go out, you shall hear them usually swear and curse.

II. *Their Time-serving.*

FOR the advancement whereof, they have neither wanted opportunity or Machivilian policy; they have been such *Staten Heeren*, that if some other States had not been as wise as they have been subtle and knavish, we should scarce have known what a clock it had been in England: how have they for many years deluded the French, Italian, Genoways, Venetians, Wallons, Switzers, Irish, Friezlanders, Highlanders, nay, have suck'd advantages, and gull'd even the great Mogull, the Turks, Persians, Indians, Tartars, Muscovites, Russians, Prussians, Polanders, Norwegians, Sweeds, Danes, Germanes, Vandelopians, North Indians, or South-landers, Guineans, Diabolands, Calecutians, nay, their old enemies, the Spaniolos, and who sooner Cajold with the Portugals, then these flegmatick Dutch? who knowes not that though King JAMES of England was their Protector, yet the Isle of Rees, and other places of France, then in war with England, were supplied with new vessels, and old Brand-wine men from Enchuysen, Vushing, and Rotterdam, yes, and were furnished with stout, gallant Ships, called prophanely, Father, Son, and Holy Ghost? we protected them, and they protected France our Enemies,

and sent Ammunition to shoot Bullets into our hearts, and yet were reputed *Protestanten*, and what cared they, so their Divels nest (their Cantore) might be full, they have tamper'd about a Countrey called the Pallatinate, they regard friends no better then foes, nay, Enemies better then friends, if they can get monies by them.

12. *Their unnaturall Cruelty.*

WHere they have either opportunity, or hearts to show it, they deal with their best friends as they do with their Sallads when they are ripe, cut them to pieces and devour them; witnesse that bloody and unparallel'd Butchery of the English at Amboyne in the East Indies, where their torments upon the brave English did exceed those of Pizzarro, or any other Spaniard in the West Indies, and cannot be equal'd but by Divels or themselves; where they have not used it, it has not been for want of Will, but Power; they are like Butchers, they buy fat Oxen, not to keep them, but kill them: they know not what true valour is, and to speak truly, no such Tyrants as Cowards. when they can get the Mastery: I would have them dealt withall, as Scags, or such other Creatures cowardly of nature, and yet revengefull, to follow with a pack of lusty barking and biting hounds, good brasse Cannon in our stout ships, they are at present on tip-toe, if well set to, they'll quickly alter that posture to the heele: they never fight upon equality, and do not so properly slay as murder whom they suspect; they love a Knife better then a Sword, and to stab privily, then to fight openly; let England look well to them, for if they become Masters, 'tis sure we shall be made slaves, or Butcher'd out-right: they are to be kept like Horses, not pamper'd for feare of kicking, or casting their Masters; a good Bitt in their mouths, and a whip in our hands is the only way to curb and awe such pamper'd Jades: if you ride them, you may rule them; if they rule you, they'll be sure to ruine you: we need not fear their courage, but their cowardly cruelty. One step further, and so I leave you.

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OR indeed heathenish behaviour: QUEEN ELIZABETH said, that there was not a true bred Gentleman amongst them, but one, and that was *Myn Heere Van Dort*: but he's dead long ago, and surely died without Heirs or any kindred: for *Boren* there are in every place, and *Boreneke*, and these the *Kindern Maercht*. You cannot torment them worse, than to put off your hatt, or congy or Complement, for they'l only afford you a blockish nod, with *lough myn heere*: one Complement serves their whole Countrey, *how is't myn heere*: belching, gaping, or farting is their Countrey fashion at Dinner or Supper; they rise, pisse, and come to fill their bellies, washing their hands or their faces is rare, except they come under a Barber, and that perhaps may be after a halfe years Voyage, and it's a trouble to them, were it not for their Wives, they would smell as strong as Jewes; they'l take all is given them, but for thanks you may have a fart: they are silent amongst strangers, but 'tis for feare if they should speak they should only be laugh'd at. ERASMUS their own Countrey-man sets them forth to the life: I am weary of them, and I'll so leave them. Only this for Conclusion, you may as well get a Wild Boar into a Dublet, as to make one of those Borish Dutchmen to burton his Dublet.

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